

POPLAR PHONE SERVICE TO BE MADE AVAILABLE

Sufficient applications for telephone service from Porterville into the Poplar area have been received at the Porterville office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to assure the extension of service into Poplar as soon as materials, notably cable that is now in short supply, can be obtained, according to Harry Britton, Porterville manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

Britton further stated that an order is in for a pay telephone to be placed near the Poplar postoffice. He said that with the great number of applications for telephone service being received by the Porterville office and with the cable shortage, orders cannot be filled immediately.

It is probable that the line from Porterville into Poplar will run west to Cotton Center, then branch into Poplar. Service will be provided on a "10-party suburban" basis.

The matter of telephone service into Poplar was called to the attention of directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce at a recent meeting and the chamber group offered complete support in any way that it

(Continued on Page 14)

Future Farmers, 4-H Members To Show Livestock At Cow Palace This Month

Future Farmers and 4-H club members in the southeastern Tulare county area are putting the final touches on fancy cattle preparatory to showing in San Francisco's famous Cow Palace March 20-25 at the National Junior Livestock exposition.

Between 15 and 20 head of cattle will be taken by junior exhibitors from this district to San Francisco. Both Herefords and Angus are on the local entry lists.

Ducor 4-H exhibitors will include: Johnny Dennis, Betty Muller and Jimmie Martinez, Hereford steers; Joleen Flynn

The Farm Tribune

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PORTERVILLE ROUND-UP IS SCHEDULED BY SADDLE CLUB

HALF-MILE HORSE TRACK AT CAMP RANCH

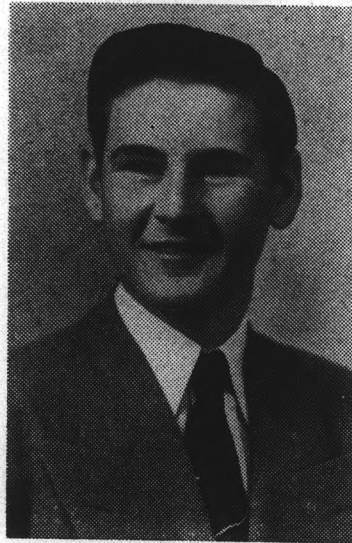
Additional improvements, designed to establish a headquarters for his string of harness horses, has been started by S. A. Camp at his Springville ranch, with a half-mile track now under construction at the junction of the Wishon and Balch Park roads.

Heavy equipment is moving dirt from the west side of the Balch Park road into the lower land nearer the river, with the road location being changed and a road curve straightened in the process.

In addition to the track work, Mr. Camp, who is a Kern county farmer and one of the top harness horse men in the nation, plans to construct a 20-stall barn

(Continued on Page 14)

SPEAKER



MAYNARD SOMMER, Porterville high school Future Farmer, who will compete against representatives from Kern, Fresno and Madera counties in regional finals of a Future Farmer speaking contest to be held in Tulare the middle of March. Sommer is a local and sectional speaking winner.

Woodville Dinner Tonight

Woodville residents and guests from throughout the Tulare county area will gather tonight at the Woodville community hall for the annual chamber of commerce banquet, with dinner prepared by the Women of Woodville, advertised as the "best cooks in the world."

Jack Ashworth, outgoing president of the chamber, will preside, introducing guests, new

(Continued on Page 14)

Professional Rodeo Set For Rocky Hill Arena

Headlined professional cowboys and nationally known entertainers will appear in the first Porterville Roundup, which has been scheduled for May 8 and 9 as the opening event for the new Rocky Hill arena, located on the Loren Bartlett ranch east of Porterville.

The Roundup will be staged by the Orange Belt Saddle club and will be conducted as an approved Rodeo Cowboy association show under rules of the R.C.A. Points awarded in the Porterville show will count toward national professional cowboy championships.

EVENTS LISTED

Six professional events will highlight the two-day program: Brahma bull riding, calf roping, bare-back riding, bull dogging and team roping. A special steer stopping event has been scheduled for local performers.

Serving on the Orange Belt Saddle club rodeo committee are: Nick Della, chairman; Harry Britton, George Bastian, Bob Nyswonger, Roy Webb, Uly Priftike, H. D. Nicholson and Club President "Sandy" Ward.

5,000 SEATS

The Rocky Hill arena, built by Mr. Bartlett for operation by the Orange Belt Saddle club, is now nearing completion. It will include eight bucking chutes, a judges stand and corrals. Seating capacity for the arena will

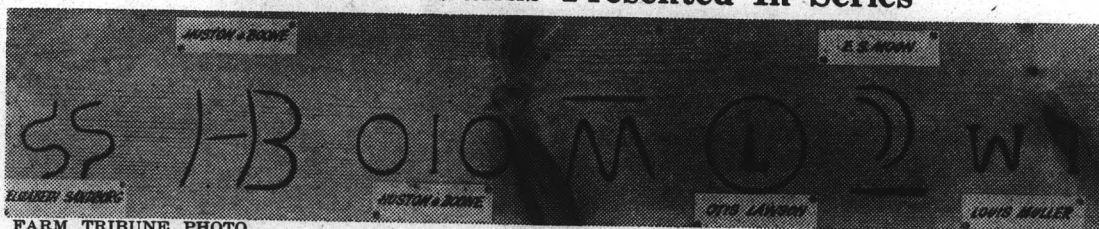
(Continued on Page 14)

Ballots Favor Osteopaths

In answer to last week's Farm Tribune question as to whether or not osteopaths should be allowed to practice in the proposed Sierra View district hospital, 76 per cent of the ballots cast were in favor of allowing osteopaths to practice; 24 per cent opposed allowing osteopaths to practice.

On a basis of ballots received up to Wednesday afternoon, 116 favored the osteopaths; 36 opposed their practicing in the hospital.

Additional Brands Presented In Series



FARM TRIBUNE PHOTO

SHOWN ABOVE are brands of Elizabeth Sandborg, two from the Huston & Boone ranch (Walter Huston, the noted actor), C. J. Hardeman, Otis Lawson, E. S. Moon and Louis Muller. The brands were photographed by The Farm Tribune at Leggett's Men's and Boys' shop in Porterville, where more than 100 reproductions of local cattle brands have been gathered.

SNOW PACK IS SMALL

Snow pack is California's mountains at the lowest in 50 years, according to information from Sacramento, indicating crucial situations in power output and a lower water table under agricultural lands.

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Survey Shows Need For 40-Bed Hospital Application Filed For Assistance Money

A statement that need for a 40-bed hospital exists in the Sierra View Hospital district was made in papers prepared by R. J. Stull, hospital consultant of James Hamilton and Associates. As application for state and federal funds was officially filed March 1 by Mr. Stull with Dr. P. K. Gilman, chief, bureau of hospitals, California state department of public health.

Status of the project at present is that if state and federal health agencies determine that hospital need in the Sierra View district justifies expenditure of state and federal funds, two-thirds of the cost of the proposed hospital will come from these sources. The one third balance, according to members of the local hospital board, would be raised through a bond issue within the hospital district, which covers the Porterville Union High School district and a major portion of the Strathmore Union High district.

COST ESTIMATED

Mr. Stull estimated that cost of the 40-bed hospital would run \$723,300. Work on a complete, initial survey of district needs will be continued by Mr. Stull, with a report forthcoming in from 60 to 90 days.

On a basis of his preliminary survey, Mr. Stull declared that 28 medical and surgical beds would be included in the proposed community hospital. Eight beds would be devoted to obstetrics, four beds to pediatrics and 12 bassinets would be provided for new borns.

IMPROVED SERVICE

Such a hospital, according to Mr. Stull, would mark an improved service in medicine, surgery and obstetrics. Pediatrics would be setup as a new service.

In commenting on the existing, New Porterville hospital, Mr. Stull said that it could not be properly expanded to meet existing needs because of its physical location, its structure, its space allocations and its internal arrangement. He said that it could be utilized for other purposes possibly related to medicine.

HIGH BIRTH RATE

State figures show that in the area covered by the Sierra View hospital district there is a relatively high birth rate and also a relatively high infant mortality rate. Only .72 hospital beds exist per 1,000 population, a figure that would be raised to 1.6 beds per 1,000 population on a basis of 25,000 persons in the hospital district.

If constructed in the future, the Sierra View district hospital would be built in conformity with regulations of the state bureau of hospitals.

FARM LABOR

GROUP TO MEET

Board of directors of the Southern Tulare County Farm Labor association plans to meet March 8 to discuss, among other things, future plans for the farm labor camp on Granville avenue near the Springville highway, which has been used in past years to house Mexicans Nationals.

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VALENCIA PROSPECTS ENCOURAGING

Prospects for the local Valencia orange crop are looking up somewhat, according to growers and shippers, with unofficial estimates placing 1948 yield at possibly 75 per cent of last year.

Although the extent of frost damage during the past winter has not been definitely determined, it appears that it will be slight. As the crop is shaping up, hill groves, in general, are lighter than valley groves, a situation that also existed during the navel season.

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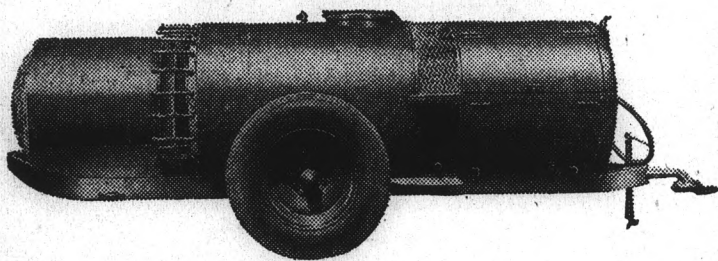
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The Farm Tribune

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BILL RODGERS, Editor

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IT'S LOOKS LIKE WE WILL HAVE A SPRING LIVESTOCK SHOW

Although there has been no publicity on the subject, considerable behind-the-scene work has been going on during the past two months concerning a junior livestock show for Porterville, and, for a time it appeared that a source of funds for a rather extensive show might be available.

It appears now, however, that if we are to have a local show, we will have to take care of the entire deal right here in the southeastern area of Tulare county, and it is along these lines that the Porterville chamber of commerce fair committee is now thinking.

Specifically, the best possibility seems to be to cooperate with Future Farmers of Porterville high school in their annual Patrons' day program. With a little outside "push" this event could be made into an outstanding junior show, and, if a division was set up for 4-H exhibitors, the show could rival, and perhaps surpass the junior division of the Tulare county fair in numbers and quality of animals.

As we have stated before, we believe that the southeastern Tulare county area needs an agricultural show. We believe that a show should be staged this spring—a show that would be handled entirely on a local basis and staged on as extensive a scale as the community can afford.

We urge the local fair board to go ahead with plans for a spring livestock show—the best show that it is possible to produce. And we know that if proper planning is done, that show will be a credit and an asset to the southern Tulare county area.

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Improved 65 Junction Sought

Improvement of the junction of highway 65 and highway 99 at Bakersfield was given impetus Monday evening when the road committee of the Tulare county chamber of commerce voted to recommend that the Tulare county planning engineer be instructed to work with the Kern county planning commission in drawing improvement plans.

The county road committee meeting was held at the county chamber office in Visalia. H. T. Lewis, chairman of the county chamber road committee, presided.

WHAT'S THIS? CALIFORNIA SECOND?

It must be true—at least the United States department of agriculture says that California was only second in farm income in 1947. Iowa topped the states with a figure of \$2,368,963,000 as compared to California's \$2,155,538,000.

GAS LINES INTO POPLAR

Workmen are this week laying Southern California Gas company lines from Cotton Center into Poplar for delivery of natural gas into the Poplar community. Gas is expected to be available about the first of April.

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THESE WENT TO CANAL ZONE



FIVE YOUNG Poland China gilts and a young boar that were last week shipped by Rolla Bishop to Johnathon Brassfield, Panama Canal zone rancher, who will use them as the foundation for a Poland China herd.

RED CROSS FUNDS DRIVE PLANNED FOR RURAL AREAS; HEADS NAMED

Individuals and organizations in charge of solicitation of Red Cross funds in the rural area surrounding the city of Porterville and in the city itself, were this week announced by Max K. Jamison, Red Cross drive chairman.

At Terra Bella, Donald Tyrrell will be in charge of solicitations; Springville, Clyde Simpson; Poplar, Harry Taggart; West Olive, Mrs. Arthur Falconer; Sunland district, Harry G. Pegram; Doyle Colony, Mrs. Walter Frost; Porterville business district, Kiwanis club, with Ken Rusher as chairman; Lions club, with Orren Sheela as chairman and Rotary club with William Allen as chairman and Porterville residential area, Emblem Club, headed by Mrs. Albert Rucker; 20-And's club, with Mrs. Charles Bain in charge and the Porterville Women's club with Mrs. Peter Lentzner as chairman.

Goal of the Porterville area has been set at \$10,000; with this amount solicited entirely by volunteer workers. Among programs being emphasized by

Frost Warning To Continue

Frost warning forecasts for Tulare county during the spring season will be issued from the Weather Bureau office at Lindsay as in previous years. R. T. Small will be the meteorologist in charge.

The frost warning forecasts will be broadcast nightly during the period February 16 through April 30 over the following stations: KTIP at Porterville at 8:15 p. m. and KMJ at Fresno at 8:00 p. m. and 10:15 p. m.

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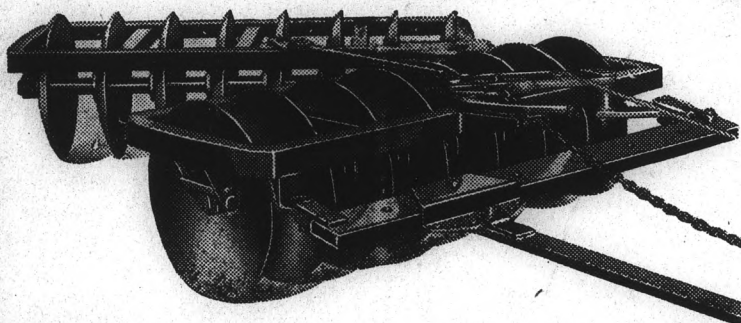
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Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

BY R. MERTON LOVE

Associate Prof. of Agronomy,
Experiment Station, Davis.

Seven new grasses and one winter annual legume have recently been certified by the California Crop Improvement Association and the seed placed in the hands of seed growers.

These new forage plants will serve to fill a gap that existed in the improvement of the range areas of the state—two of them will contribute to higher production in irrigated pastures. All strains discussed in this article have been widely tested in California for a number of years. The recommendations apply to these certified strains only. The new forage plants, together with adjusted grazing practices designed to maintain them, will add many pounds of meat or wool or butterfat to California's livestock industry.

THE STIPAS

The nodding and the purple stipa are among the hardiest of the native bunchgrasses of California, with wide adaptation in the Coast Ranges from San Diego to Humboldt counties, and similarly in the Sierra Nevada foothill areas from south to north.

Nodding stipa, the hardier grass extends beyond the tree line of the woodland-grass association to the drier areas. Each species has been subjected to selection in the grass plots at Davis for five years and the foundation seed for each is a blend of 12 superior strains. This blend insures wide adaptability. Seed harvesting in difficult and until more experience is gained only limited quantities of seed are likely to be available for some time.

SMILO

Because of the difficulty in obtaining stands of smilo, use of this valuable grass has been extremely limited. Following numerous trials in the ash of burned brush, however, the certified strain can now be widely recommended since successful stands are almost invariably obtained

under such conditions. It is palatable, drought-resistant, and long-lived, and given a chance it volunteers well. Fortunately, smilo in almost the ideal grass from the seed production standpoint. Thus the livestock men should shortly be able to buy this seed in large quantities.

PERENNIAL VELDT

Native to South Africa, this grass has done particularly well in sandy soil in the south and central coastal areas.

A four-acre planting seeded in 1942 near Corona del Mar in Orange County, has now spread over two more acres. Recent test have indicated its range may extend further north.

Perennial veldt in palatable and drought-resistant, but it is not so long-lived as the stipas or smilo. Because the seeds on the panicles ripen over a very long period, it is difficult to obtain large seed yields. Thus this seed is likely to be high priced, but the fact that it volunteers will compensate for the initial high cost of seed.

Veldt grass seed is produced in Australia, but until their material has been tested by the Division of Agronomy, ranchers are cautioned against buying imported seed except on trial basis.

HARLAN BROME

Harlan brome originated in the University grass gardens in Berkeley and was presumably introduced from Chile where it is native.

It is a palatable, aggressive plant. As it is short-lived perennial, it will act as an annual under unfavorable conditions, where it reseeds well and thus maintains itself on the range. It has been observed to set seed on stems only two inches in height. It will probably replace or supplement much of the dom-

(Continued on page 10)



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For The Ladies - - -

Color In Dress Meetings Subject

Color in dress is the subject for home demonstration meetings during March according to Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent. Ways of combining colors to make pleasing color harmonies will be shown at each meeting. Homemakers are asked to bring or wear a coat, suit or dress around which they plan to build their spring wardrobe. The schedule of meetings in March are as follows:

March 5, 2 p. m., Earlimart, in the School Social Hall.

March 17, 2 p. m., Springville, home of Mrs. Jean Hanggi.

March 18, 2 p. m., Prairie Center, home of Mrs. Edith Terry.

March 19, 2 p. m., Alta Vista, place to be announced.

March 22, 2 p. m., Surprise, home of Mrs. Guy Rising.

March 23, 2 p. m., Burton, place to be announced.

Equipment Day Planned For County Women

A Home Equipment Day arranged by the Agricultural Extension service will be held in

Ordinary Beans Make Inviting Dinner Dish

Ordinary beans may be made into an inviting dinner dish if they are properly prepared and given a little "color."

BAKED BEANS

1 lb. Navy beans.

5 T molasses.

½ tsp mustard.

4 T brown sugar.

½ lb. salt pork.

4 medium onions, sliced.

Pepper, soda.

Soak beans over night. Boil until skins loosen slightly then add 1 tsp soda. Boil up and drain.

the Civic Auditorium, Visalia, Thursday, March 11, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Clara E. Cowgill, Home Demonstration Agent, announced. The purpose of the day is to give information on the selection of kitchen and laundry appliances and give and women of Tulare county an opportunity to examine the newest equipment available.

Home appliance dealers in Visalia are cooperating by having on display new kitchen and laundry equipment.

Representatives of the local utility companies and the Agricultural Extension service will discuss the selection of different types of home appliances.

Mix molasses, mustard and brown sugar in a cup. Fill rest of cup with hot water. Pour over beans which have been previously put in a casserole or bean pot. Add enough water to cover beans. Place onions and salt pork slices on top. Bake 6 to 8 hours at 250 degrees.

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Septic Tank Bulletin Out

Farm Advisor Wm. E. Gilfillan reports interest in septic tanks in rural areas of Tulare county as new buildings are erected for family dwellings.

The convenience of water piped into the house is enjoyed by nearly three-fourths of the farm families in California, he says. The full advantage of having water in the dwelling can be obtained only if the sewage disposal system is safe and operates effectively.

The septic tank is the accepted and satisfactory method of sewage disposal for most rural homes. Such a system is generally safer than a leaching cesspool for absorbing the effluent.

A circular of the Agricultural Extension service is available to rural people interested in constructing a septic tank. It is well illustrated with sketches to show the complete sanitary system, perspective and section drawings of a septic tank, and photographs showing each step in the construction.

The farm advisor says a copy of this circular will be presented interested parties who call at the Extension Office, post office building, Visalia. Ask for "A Septic Tank for Farm Homes," by H. L. Belton and J. P. Fairbank.

Citrus Sprays Recommended

The use of DDT-kerosene sprays for the control of citricola scale in citrus groves should not be continued past March 15, states Assistant Farm Advisor Clem Meith. Where 5% lime sulfur is being used, spraying can be done up to the time the new growth is about one-half inch long.

The DDT-kerosene spray is recommended wherever lime sulfur is no longer effective. However, it is probably advisable not to use DDT in any grove which shows more than a normal population of live cottony cushion scale.

The effective control of citricola spray depends on good coverage. It is important that the top of the tree be thoroughly covered because it is not easy later to detect the presence of live scale there. Live scale left in the top of the tree can quickly reinfest the remainder of the tree.

Poult Brooding To Be Discussed At Springville

W. F. Rooney, assistant farm advisor, will discuss the brooding of chicks and poults at the Perry Marlin turkey ranch, Springville, on Monday afternoon, March 8, at 1:30 p. m.

Included in the demonstration will be information on feeding, disease prevention in general and the work of the University of California on Newcastle Disease in particular. The ranch is located 4 miles east of Milo. All interested turkey growers and poultrymen are invited.

OLIVE BRIDGE NEAR COMPLETION

Tule river bridge on west Olive street is nearing completion with workmen this week grading approaches on both sides.

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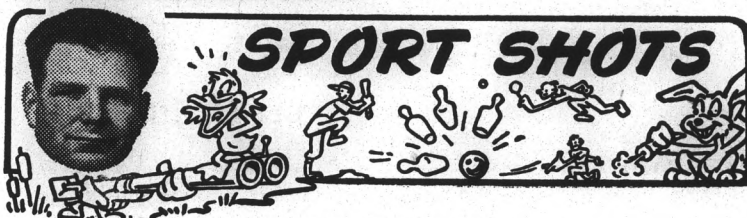


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What makes a politician? Just before Joe Louis sailed aboard the Queen Mary for a series of boxing exhibitions in England, the Heavyweight Champion announced that after he retired from the ring, he might go into politics! This is quite a surprise for all and sundry, because Joltin' Joe has never shown much interest in squaring off with political problems before. It is one thing to tangle with a guy who is intent only on laying a couple of fists alongside your bazoo with horizontal intentions - - - and it's three other things to bang your head



against a battery of political issues! Even in shadow boxing, you at least know the size and shape of the shadow. It's quite a move from boxing gloves to the kid gloves of diplomacy. But the Brown Bomber has two good arguments in his favor - - - his right and his left and it would take a rugged politico to take exception to Joe's suggestions.

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**Eight New
Grasses Discussed**

Continued from page 5)

estic ryegrass currently being
so widely used on the range.

PRAIRIE BROME

This strain was grown in California at the University of California in the Imperial Valley with seed obtained from New Zealand.

Prairie brome is a strong winter grower. It has performed particularly well on coastal ranges. Elsewhere, without irrigation, its use is limited to good soils. There are indications that it is a good irrigated pasture plant. It is definitely distinct and superior to any of the "rescue grasses" of the southwestern United States.

RYEGRASS 12

Ryegrass 12 is an increase from a packet of seed obtained in November 1943 from the Plant Research Bureau, Grassland Division, New Zealand.

It is presumably a sister of their short rotation ryegrass. Both are selections from an artificial hybrid between annual and perennial ryegrass made in New Zealand.

Ryegrass 12 is morphologically about intermediate between the parents. It produces early in fall growth, recovers more rapidly after pasturing than either annual or perennial ryegrass, and remains green much longer than annual ryegrass. It will undoubtedly find a place in California's irrigated pastures and good soil on dry land ranges.

ROSE CLOVER

A winter annual, the foundation seed of rose clover is derived from F. C. 23014. The original seed was obtained from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md.

It appears to be less sensitive

**Do Not Prune
Frosted Trees**

Citrus trees that have been damaged by frost are beginning to look rather sorry says Assistant Farm Advisor Clem Meith, and some have a desire to prune off the damaged portions of the tree. However, it is not advisable to prune a citrus tree immediately following frost damage. Oftentimes such pruning removes wood that would put out some new growth if left alone. The removal of live wood only adds to the shock to the tree.

The pruning of frost damaged trees should be delayed at least six months and preferred one year, states Meith. By that time the dead wood can be readily identified and it will be easy to avoid the removal of live wood.

to low temperatures and short daylength than either bur clover or subclover, and therefore grows more rapidly than either of them in cool weather.

Rose clover is a true clover. It has no valuable burs and there is no intention of its eliminating bur clover. Rather, rose clover will supplement bur clover where it is difficult to obtain satisfactory stands or growth of the latter. It remains green one to two weeks longer than midseason usbclover. It is especially useful on poor soils that are slightly acid as found in zones 1, 4, and 5.

All foundation seed of these forage plants is in the hands of capable seed growers. Under the direct supervision of the California Crop Improvement Association, the seed fields of those growers will be given every care, in order that the livestock industry may have better plants with which to revegetate their ranges and irrigated pastures.

Sixteen new Future Farmer jackets, the first that have been available for several years, have been ordered by local Future Farmer chapter members.

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FOR SALE — "Super-Fex" oil heater, tank attached. Charles Graef. 902 East Putnam, Porterville. f20-3

FOR SALE—Dark chestnut half Arabian filly, 10 months old. Registered ARA. J. D. Trim-mel, Route 5, Box 140, Porterville. Ranch 15 miles east of Porterville on Springville highway. f20-3p

FOR SALE — Ford tractor and equipment; practically new, reasonable price. Used grape wire, five cents a pound. John Taggard, one mile south, one and one-quarter mile west of Poplar. Phone 45-F-13. f20-3p

FOR SALE—Duplicate number tickets, 30c per 100 or \$3.00 per roll of 2000 tickets. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main, Porterville. f20tf

FOR SALE — 1941, 1½ ton Dodge truck. Flatbed; A-1 shape. \$900. Farmers Tractor and Equipment Co., 108 South Main, Porterville. m5-1

FOR SALE — '39 Dodge panel; '40 Special Buick, excellent condition; 22-foot Brumpton house trailer. West Strathmore on I avenue between Strathmore highway and 9th avenue. Alva Barbarick. m5-3p

For Sale

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FOR SALE — Regina Vacuum Cleaner, with all attachments, \$25.00; Standard Electric (flat-top) Stove with incinerator, \$100; 8-ft. Servel Refrigerator, (2 years left on manufacturer's guarantee) \$300; Stove and Refrigerator together \$380; House Cooler, 3500 cu. ft., 1/3 h.p. motor, only used 3 weeks, \$125. Paul Stathem, 914 Henrahan; phone 1085, Porterville.

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL MARCH 8-13, Large, 6-8 ft. apple trees, 95c. Gardenias, 89c. Green Thumb Nursery, 1026 North Main, Porterville.

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SPECIAL THROUGH Mar. 8—Walnuts, 12-14 ft. trees, 35 per cent off. Apricots, all varieties, 4-6 ft. trees, 69c. Green Thumb Nursery, 1026 North Main Street, Porterville. m5-1

A Classified ad in The Farm Tribune might be read by 4,000 farm families. If you have something to sell, or if you want to buy, telephone us at 583, Porterville, or write your copy on a 1 cent post card and mail it to The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main street, Porterville. The rate is four cents per word for one issue; eight cents for the same copy in three issues. There is a minimum charge of one dollar on any ad order. Try a TRIBUNE Classified. It will get results.

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Opening of national park areas to livestock grazing during the present drought period has been recommended by the agricultural committee of the Madera county chamber of commerce.

Utility District To Be Discussed At Woodville

Discussion of various aspects of a utility district will be heard at a meeting of business men and farmers to be held the evening of March 10 at the Community hall in Woodville.

Earl Ingram, Tulare county planning engineer, will speak on the subject during the evening. The meeting was arranged by the Woodville chamber of commerce.

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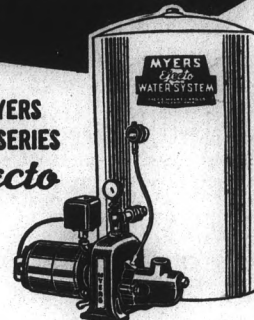
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Spotless Eggs Breeding Problem

W. F. Rooney, assistant farm advisor, reports another advance toward better quality eggs.

Poultry breeders of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have demonstrated rather definitely that hens inherit their tendency to lay eggs with or without, blood spots. In their experiments at the Beltsville Research Center, the department managed to develop a line of Rhode Island Reds that laid eggs only about 20 per cent of which had blood spots, and those spots were very small. Other Reds in the test consistently laid eggs about 80 per cent of which had sizeable egg spot.

What's more, when the ex-

perimenters crossed those two lines they produced Rhode Island hens that laid eggs which fell between the eggs of the high and low parents strains, with about 50 per cent showing blood spots.

Crosses between the high Rhode Island Red line and a White Leghorn line, which laid eggs having only about four per cent of blood spots, showed similar intermediate inheritance.

So it seems clear that tendency to lay eggs free from blood spots is one of those characteristics which hens inherit. It is subject to considerable control through breeding. Poultrymen will find their layers producing more eggs with blood spots at this time of year than any other. For this reason they will be wise to candle eggs now for direct sales to consumers.

to the trees at the time that trees start growth. Nitrogen appears to be the only fertilizing element that is needed for deciduous orchards. The cheapest source of nitrogen is found in simple nitrogen fertilizing materials such as sulfate of ammonia, nitrate of ammonia, nitrate of soda and anhydrous or liquid ammonia.

From 80 to 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre is recommended for applications. In orchards where it is desirable to increase tree vigor and growth it may be necessary to add 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

The fertilizer may be applied on the surface of the ground where irrigation water is applied by flooding, suggested Rizzi. However, where water is applied by the furrow system it is desirable to apply the fertilizer in the bottom of the irrigation furrows and run the water over it. It is necessary that the water be applied on top of the fertilizer in order that it can be moved into the root zone of the trees.

During past years there has been the tendency among some growers to apply fertilizers at thinning time or even later. This method has not proven to be as satisfactory as pre-growth application of fertilizers.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Deciduous Groves Need Fertilizer Now

Deciduous fruit growers who have their fertilizers on hand should apply it to their orchards now, says A. D. Rissi, assistant farm advisor in Tulare county.

Experience obtained from carefully observed tests has shown that it is desirable to have the nitrogen supply available

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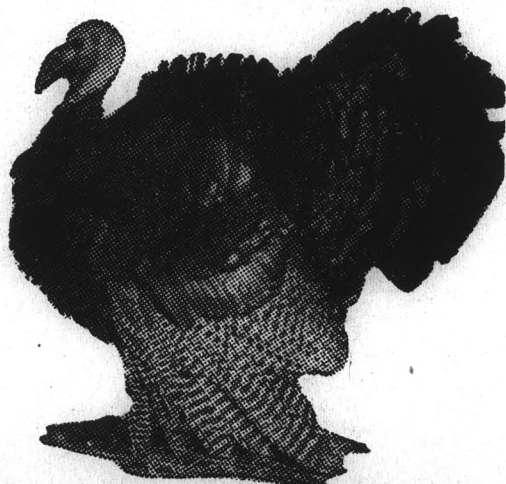


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Poplar Phone Service Available

(Continued from Page 1)
was capable of giving to the Poplar community concerning telephones.

Recently, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph stated that it was not interest in taking over the existing Poplar Rural Telephone company.

Woodville Dinner Tonight

(Continued from page 1)
board members and the incoming president, Kirby Wyllie. A short talk on "Woodville, What Now," will be given by Bill Rodgers, editor of The Farm Tribune.

Following the dinner and program, a dance will be held in the hall.

Rodeo Scheduled By Saddle Club

(Continued from Page 1)
be 5,000 persons.

At the present time Saddle club members are negotiating for bucking strings. The local show, approved by the R.C.A. office at Fort Worth, Texas, fits into spring shows in California that draw the best of professional cowboys.

Horse Track at Camp Ranch

(Continued from page 1)
with living quarters attached. The old Stephens' house is also to be remodeled and a white, board fence is being built around the ranch property.

Mr. Camp plans to use the ranch as a training center for his harness horses. He expects to keep his string of racing stock at the ranch during the fall and winter months between racing seasons.

ASPARAGUS BEING CUT

Some asparagus has been cut in the Poplar, Porterville area with Williams and Sons having sent two small shipments to Los Angeles.

Additional asparagus is being cut this week and it is expected that if the warm weather continues, cutting will become general in this area within a few days.

Judging Teams To Woodlake

Two judging teams of Porterville Future Farmers will participate in a beef cattle field day being given Saturday at the Vanderhoof ranch near Woodlake.

A dinner will be provided for the boys at noon, some top Polled Herefords will be made available for judging work and an inspection tour will be taken over the ranch.

Assisting with the program, which will also be attended by Future Farmers from throughout the Central valley area, will be H. A. McDougal, vice president of Fontana Farms.

HIGHWAY 65?

A meeting of Porterville business men and other residents of the community, will meet Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the Porterville city hall to discuss possible routes of an improved Highway 65.

GRANGE MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

A meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held in Porterville next Thursday evening, with Ira Anthony, of Poplar, Grange master in charge. A regular meeting of the Porterville Grange will be held next Wednesday evening.

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